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February 1970

THE

HALLMARK

United States Army Security Agency



YOU AND THE NEW 1040

From the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Although Form 1040 has been redesigned, you should try to compute your own federal income tax return. The new form which replaces the old Form 1040 and card Form 1040A incorporates the advantages of both.

Originally designed to help low-income taxpayers, Form 1040A was discarded because many taxpayers who chose to use it denied themselves tax advantages to which they were entitled. For instance, users of the 1040A could not claim: deductions for allowable moving expenses; exclusions for sick pay; retirement income or gas tax credits; lower tax rates for heads of households; or, benefits for surviving spouses. To obtain these benefits, taxpayers had to file the long Form 1040.

The new Form 1040 will be filed by everyone. If you are not eligible for the benefits listed above, all you need to file is the one-page Form 1040.

Voluntary compliance with the nation's tax laws is one of the cornerstones of our present tax system and an important incident to citizenship. By preparing your own tax return you will understand the importance of keeping records and you will be able to keep your tax at its legal minimum.

And now a word about tax avoidance and tax evasion. All taxpayers should understand the difference. It has been said that the difference amounts to \$10,000 or five years or both."

Generally, "tax avoidance" refers to "arranging" one's own personal affairs so as to minimize or completely eliminate tax liability. Legally or morally, there is nothing wrong in trying to reduce, avoid, minimize or alleviate taxes by a legitimate means. A person who merely avoids taxes conceals and misrepresents nothing.

Evasion is deceit, if not fraud. With evasion, there will be subterfuge, camouflage, concealment, some definite attempt to color obscure events or to make things seem other than they are.

Should you have a doubtful tax situation wherein you cannot establish a clear line between tax avoidance and tax evasion, **don't** decide to give yourself the benefit of the doubt. Instead, consult your nearest legal assistance officer, a tax law specialist or an Internal Revenue Service official.

According to AR 608-50, military personnel and dependents are entitled to consult the nearest Armed Forces legal assistance officer for answers to personal income tax questions.

To lessen the possibility of an audit and examination of receipts and supporting data by the Internal Revenue Service, be sure to file your Form 1040 with the IRS Center responsible for processing returns for your state. Addresses are contained in the tax instructions.

As a final note, you should store copies of your tax returns with your other valuable papers in a fireproof place. If an allegation of fraud has not been made within three years after the date of filing your tax return, you may discard receipts, checks and supporting documents pertinent to your return.

OUR COVER—Specialist 5 Wayne A. Salge, staff artist, offers his interpretation of the Oakland Bay Bridge.

THE HALLMARK

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265th RR Co Has Winner



WHAT A MAN!

It all started out with a routine entry blank.

The Miller High Life Beer Company was looking for the "ideal Miller man." Once they found him, he would be awarded an all-expense-paid, week-long date with a Hollywood starlet.

"Not bad," thought Specialist 4 Henry (Harry) Connolly Jr. So he entered.

As one of 50,000 entrants, Harry figured he had two chances: slim and none. But the Miller people had something else brewing. According to his entry blank, this fellow Connolly was just the man they wanted: six feet tall, good biceps and, among other attributes, he prefers blondes. Here—out of 50,000—was the "ideal Miller man."

Notified of his good fortune in October, Harry Connolly was soon on



I am sucking it in! Must be all that good Millers.

his way to Hollywood and the start of a nine-day whirlwind of excitement.

Before selecting his beautiful blonde date, this handsome hunk of G.I. needed to shed the dust of nine months in Vietnam. Everything was prearranged. After trips to the barber (hair-stylist, please) and a tailor (haberdasher, if you will) presto! Champagne Connolly!

The moment of truth for the Miller man was now here. With his new suit of clothes and a Hollywood coif, Harry sat down to dinner with three, lovely starlets. By the time the meal was over, one of these lucky girls would have to be selected as the dream date.

The air of conversation was friendly and informal and before the dessert and coffee were brought on, Harry knew. . . .



I can pick the girl I want? Well, that's easy . . . Ah . . . the one on the—left? No . . . the girl in the middle . . . Oooh! That one on the right is nice. Now, let's see . . . Hmm . . .

And

Here

She

Is . . .



I was hoping you would pick me. You're cute.

Her name is Peggy Claire, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from the University of Southern California and now an aspiring actress. Peggy accompanied SP4 Connolly first to Las Vegas and then on to San Francisco. From there they traveled to Los Angeles where they appeared on the Joey Bishop show and had dinner at the Bishop home.

The last six days of this grand prize were spent in Hawaii.

The nine-day holiday was a spectacle from the unbelievable start to the happy finish.

It was a complete success for all involved. Too bad there were always swarms of photographers and promotion people around Harry and his blonde. But he'll get over it.



You're not so bad yourself. (Somebody pinch me. This can't be real).

And too bad for the Miller High Life Brewing Company . . . Harry is *not* the strapping six footer he claimed to be.

"He's all the man we hoped for," a company spokesman said. "Even though he's only five feet eight!"

What's a little fib?

**CHIEF OF STAFF**

□ **Three-part CSM Conference Approved**—To permit maximum participation by the Command Sergeants Major of USASA, the commanding general has approved the conduct of the annual CSM Conference in three increments this year. These are as follows:

1. CONUS, ALASKA and SOUTHCOM at Ft Devens, June 15-18.

2. USASAPAC at Helemano, Hawaii, July 19-25.

3. USASAEUR and ASMARA at Frankfurt, dates to be announced in October.

Development of conference themes, agenda and the conduct of each conference will be coordinated between CSM Dials and the conference host.

□ **Agency Papers Place Second in DA Awards**—The Frankfurter Forum and the ASA Leader, publications of Headquarters, USASA Europe and Southern Command, placed second in the multilith and mimeograph categories of the 1969 Army Newspaper and Magazine Awards competition.

ODCSPER

□ **Drug Smuggling a Serious Offense**—Some individuals returning from overseas have in their possession substances which appear to be marijuana, narcotics or other dangerous drugs. As a result, they subject themselves to:

▶ Delay at the applicable separation center or transfer point while the material is analyzed by a criminal investigation laboratory.

▶ Court-martial action when the substance turns out to be in the above listed categories.

DA Pamphlets 360-530 and 360-602 are excellent publications on the subject of drug abuse. Commanders should utilize these references in emphasizing the seriousness and possible consequences of narcotics smuggling and other offenses relating to drug possession and use.

□ **Rules for Wearing Airborne Devices Explained**—A number of individuals are wearing devices adopted to provide recognition of assignment to airborne units even after they have been transferred to non-airborne duties. Army guidelines listed in AR 670-5 are:

▶ Any Army qualified parachutist may wear the Parachutist Badge.

▶ Only persons actually assigned to airborne units may wear the following:

1. Airborne insignia (better known as the 'glider') patch on the garrison cap.

2. Colored background trimming with the Parachutist Badge.

3. Jump boots with the Class A uniform.

▶ Airborne tab may be worn only when it is an integral part of an organization's distinctive shoulder sleeve insignia.

Commanders should insure that these devices are worn according to regulation.

□ **'Get Me to the Port on Time'**—Some enlisted personnel on the way to overseas areas apparently think they have a grace period of up to five days in which to report to the appropriate Overseas Replacement Station (ORS). *Don't you believe it*—no such authority exists.

All soldiers enroute to assignments outside of CONUS must check into the designated 'port' activity not later than the date specified in their orders. Failure to do so constitutes Absence Without Leave (AWOL) as per AR 630-10.

If an individual does run into an unavoidable delay, he should do the next best thing and immediately contact the commanding officer of the appropriate ORS to explain the circumstances. Keep in mind, however, that such reasons as starting late or not allowing sufficient time are not really legitimate excuses.

A misguided belief in a non-existent 'grace period' may lead you into an AWOL status and could result in adverse administrative or disciplinary action. Therefore, know and understand the rules. One of them is that reporting to the designated Overseas Replacement Station is serious business. Be there on time!

AG

□ **COL Varhol New AG**—Colonel Michael C. Varhol is the new Adjutant General for Headquarters, US Army Security Agency. He replaces Lieutenant Colonel B. O. A. Bailey who recently retired. COL Varhol's previous assignment was with the Office of Personnel Operations, Department of the Army. He entered on active duty as a 2LT, Infantry, in 1940 and has served in a variety of administrative and personnel assignments since that time. COL Varhol was promoted to his present grade in 1963.

□ **PP&P Statistics Show Gain**—Personnel procurement statistics show that the AG has exceeded its enlistment quota for the first half of this fiscal year by about 200 men and women. This should please those of you who, in light of the current personnel reduction, were concerned about doing the jobs of two or three people.

□ **USASA Field Representatives Sought**—The Agency is constantly on the lookout for qualified people who want to serve as Field Representatives for the command. It is a responsible and challenging position for NCOs in grades E6 and E7.

Since these men are direct representatives of the commanding general, they have the authority to accept or reject personnel for enlistment in ASA. This job requires an individual who is self-sufficient and able to work without direct supervision. Stations are maintained throughout the United States in 50 cities.

Interested? Look into Chapter 3, Section VI of the Military Personnel Procedures Manual, HQ, USASA. Applicants should specify at least three choices of areas for assignment.



pass in review

A roundup of ASA news from Hallmark correspondents



BG Collins checking out Alaska's answer to the cavalry.

ALASKA

Ft. Wainwright—During his recent visit to ASA units in Alaska, Brigadier General Fred W. Collins, USASA deputy commander was “checked-out” on a US Army snowmobile. This vehicle is used by infantry units in Alaska for such missions as long range patrols during the Alaskan winters.

After an explanation on the operation of the snowmobile and a ride as a passenger, GEN Collins made his solo run.

CALIFORNIA

Petaluma—The Motor Pool at Two Rock Ranch does not often generate its own news.

Aside from the routine acquisition of a new truck—hardly newsworthy—the only items of interest, or news, would be the bone-crushers and fender-benders that plague military drivers all over the world.

But for the last six months and 129,037 miles of driving, there has not been a single accident involving the military drivers of the TRR motor pool.

For this station it is an impressive record indeed. The last record was 45 days and barely more than 30,000 miles.

With their 184-day record the men of the TRR motor pool have demonstrated that there can be safety in driving.



Conferees to the Pacific Area Telecommunications Workshop gather before the Sanno Hotel in Tokyo, Japan.

JAPAN

Tokyo—The ASA Communications Unit, Japan, was host for the Pacific Area Telecommunications Workshop held in the Sanno Hotel, Tokyo, during the week December 8-12. Conferees included Colonel Edwin T. Rhatigan, DCSTEL, HQ USASA and Signal Officers from all ASA units in the Pacific area.

The entire group converged on the world's largest city for a week of formal and informal discussion of problems and communications topics.

ZOT AWARD

The 8th RRFS, ever-diligent, ever-combat ready, made their first significant capture of the Vietnam conflict.

It happened last October during that month's record 75.6-inch rainfall.

Now we all know that the enemy takes full advantage of swollen streams, high-grass marshlands and the low ceiling visibility afforded him by the rainy season. This particular “charley” was no different.

One day, the slithery foe, no doubt an enemy spy, tried to sneak by the eagle-eyed MP at the Phu Bai fortress. The MP, unleashing his expert training and experience, easily collared the uncleared intruder.

Lieutenant Colonel Forest Gray Fultz, CO of the 8th FS, ordered the POW to solitary confinement after a futile interrogation.

“Sir Charles,” a more appropriate name after such a noble attempt, is now in a plexiglass cell. Complete with cold, running water and air conditioning, Sir Charles waits . . . silent and moody.

He is probably wondering if the Signal Maintenance men at the post will find his “Lady Charlene,” swimming in desperation through the drainage ditches at Phu Bai.

Below, a picture of this month's ZOT Award: Sir Charles!



The finny foe of Phu Bai: Sir Charles!

NORTH CAROLINA

301st ASA Bn—The VA Hospital in Fayetteville, N.C., is not too far from Ft. Bragg.

For the patients who occupy this hospital, the proximity of Ft. Bragg has a special meaning. They know that each month members from the Officer Wives Club of the 301st ASA Bn will come to visit. They usually bring homemade cookies and soft drinks. But the ingredient most appreciated is the warmth of human kindness and generosity.

Smiling faces and fond goodbyes insure both the patients and the visitors that they'll be seeing each other again—next month.



Some cookies, a soft drink and a few moments of warm conversation are what Emmett Paddinson, a patient at the VA Hospital, can expect each month when Mrs. Ronald Kowalski and other members of the Officer Wives Club make their monthly visit.



"I'm not expected to eat all of these, am I?" Byrd R. Chuk reacts with delight at the goodies given him by Mrs. Lee Ramirez, member of the 301st ASA Bn Officer Wives Club. Looking on from left to right are Rose Henderson of the hospital staff and Mrs. Mary Rush, R. N.

The Spirit of Giving

Eskimo or South Vietnamese . . . if you are a child, Christmas just isn't Christmas without—food, clothing and toys

For the GI stationed away from home, the old Christmas spirit is hard to grasp. This is especially true if he happens to be in the sweltering heat of Southeast Asia.

The soldier in Alaska may find it easier to recognize what time of year it is, but without the spirit of giving, neither man will truly experience the joy that can be Christmas.

- Since 1964, the 509th Radio Research Group in Saigon has aided Vietnamese children through the group's Civic Affairs Project, the Sancta Maria Orphanage.
- In Alaska, the USASA Detachment, US Army Alaska, supports the Moravian Children's Home in Kwethluk.
- The Ngo Nha Tinh Thoung Orphanage near the ancient

city of Hue receives weekly support from the personnel at the 8th Radio Research Field Station.

This past Christmas, the children at these homes were the recipients of much love, tenderness, cookies, cake, ice cream, candy and toys . . . not to mention clothes, turkey and television sets.

And these are only three examples out of many where American servicemen overseas experience Christmas through the spirit of giving.

Who benefits most? It's hard to say. The elated faces of the children involved reflect great joy. But the warmth of laughter and the wonderful feeling that usually accompanies the spirit of giving . . . well, it definitely brings Christmas into sharper focus.



The children at the Ngo Nha Tinh Thoung Orphanage share their refreshments with LTC Gerald Dirkx, CO of the 8th Radio Research Field Station.



Santa (Major James Mergler) passes out presents to the Vietnamese children at the Sancta Maria Orphanage in Saigon.



Orphans study the television set just presented to their orphanage by LTC Dirkx on behalf of the men of the 8th RR FS.

From Cattle Ranch to ASA Field Station

TRR: Gateway to the Redwood Empire

US Army Photos by SP4 Frank York, and courtesy of F. Korbel Bros., Greenville, Calif.

Flags of seven nations have flown over the area known today as the Redwood Empire of northern California. Now, the rolling hills of this historic wine and cattle-raising country play host to the U.S. Army Security Agency Field Station, Two Rock Ranch, Petaluma, Calif.

The Redwood Empire around Two Rock Ranch Station has felt the tread of famous explorers, gold-seeking miners, Spanish grantees, and pious fathers of the Catholic Church who came to found their Missions and teach the Gospel.

The first to claim the area was Sir Francis Drake, who landed in what is now called Drake's Bay at Point Reyes, Calif. The serene bay that Drake sailed into is now a place where personnel from TRRS swim and fish while enjoying nearly the same view as Drake, thanks to the newly-created Point Reyes National Seashore.

The station's history dates only from August of 1942, when the War Department purchased nine tracts of rich ranch lands totaling 876 acres at a cost of \$97,377. The first contingent of troops to occupy the installa-



Welcome to Two Rock Ranch Station!

tion included 2 officers and 45 enlisted men from Ft. Monmouth, N.J., who arrived in October 1942. The only billeting consisted of tents while the former ranch houses were converted for use as administrative and operational facilities.

Because of the war in progress, all buildings were camouflaged to blend into the surrounding country. From the air, TRRS looked no different than any other ranch in the area, with the water supply covered by a haystack and false furrows created around the operations areas.

The post had been founded as a Signal Security Agency installation, with a mission to provide communications operators for the war in the Pacific. In 1945, TRRS was redesignated a special installation and placed under the jurisdiction of the Army Security Agency.

With the end of the war, a program of permanent construction was started with the building of a modern, all-purpose Operations Building, consolidated Mess Hall and five permanent troop barracks. Since then, progress of permanent construction has ex-



SP4 Fugal tries out TRRS' newest addition.

panded to add a Post Headquarters, Special Services Gym, tennis courts, 84 enlisted family housing units, 10 company and 3 field grade officer quarters, and most recently, a new Post Dispensary with all the modern facilities required for current needs.

The station stands today as a small but modern ASA installation, and includes most of the administrative, logistical, recreational, medical and religious facilities found on other installations of equal or larger size.

Two Rock Ranch is situated on the northwest ridge of the Two Rock Valley. This particular section of northern California is referred to as the "Gateway to the Redwood Empire," symbolic of the giant redwood forests, located 40 miles north at Guerneville.

Petaluma, the nearest city, is nine miles east of TRRS on US Highway 101 and has a population of 25,000. This figure includes not only many officers and enlisted men currently assigned to the station, but also the large number of retired military personnel who have adopted this area for their home. Although agriculture still



No tour of duty would be complete without a visit and sampling at one of the fine local wineries.



ranks as Petaluma's chief commodity, a shift to light industry is underway.

Within the station itself, Two Rock Ranch boasts many recreational and sports facilities. Also, TRRS is proud of its long tradition of participation in local and regional tournaments in nearly every type of sporting activity.

The geographic location of TRRS makes it an excellent starting point for sightseeing or outdoor sports. Nearby are many recreational beaches, including Drake's Bay, which are good for surfing and swimming. And during the summer months, a deep-sea fishing boat is available through Special Services at Bodega Bay, only 11 miles from the Post.

Sightseers enjoy not only the redwood forests to the north, but also quick trips to historic Fort Ross which is close by. Fort Ross was built by Russian settlers in 1811 to support Russian claims to large areas of western Canada and the present states of Washington, Oregon and much of northern California.

California, of course, is the most prominent wine-producing state in the United States. The Napa, Sonoma and

Mendocino counties are world renowned for their wine products, and nearly all the wineries offer a tour of their plants along with a delicious and enlightening sampling of their products.

The station enjoys a nearly perfect year-round climate. The average temperature stays close to 65° in the winter and 70° in the summer. Personnel assigned to TRRS go quickly from their operational duties to capitalize on the wealth of activities available in one of America's most beautiful out-of-door areas.

San Francisco, one of the Western World's most prominent cultural centers, is only an hour away. In "The City," featured events range from boat shows and the world's biggest car show to rodeos and the San Francisco Opera.

With the serenity of the giant redwood forests on the north, the alluring call of the Pacific beaches, the constant clamor of things to do, places to go and sights to see, a duty tour at Two Rock Ranch, is somehow amazingly short.



The craft shop is only one of many recreational facilities.



LEGION OF MERIT

COLONEL: Merritt B. Booth Jr., Edgar F. Hoffman (2), Edwin T. Rhatigan.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Bernard O. Bailey, Thomas M. Beckham, Kenneth R. Best, Robert M. Chourret, Donald P. Foldoe, Clayton W. Humphreys.

MAJOR: Larry R. Admire, L. J. Benson, Jack R. Chagnon (1), Robert A. Dickover, William J. Edwards, William H. Livingston, Leonard A. Trautman.

CAPTAIN: Dennis R. Haney, Laurence E. Remick.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4: John M. Ahearn, Lorin C. Keys, Fred Newell Jr. (2), Howard W. Riley.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: James F. Current.

WARRANT OFFICER: Alan L. Lindley.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Ray O. Ambree Jr.

BRONZE STAR MEDAL

CAPTAIN: Philip R. Bernstein (1), Joseph S. Kendy Jr., Frank M. Perrin.

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Donald L. Jones.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER: 3: Benny M. Akers.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Calby J. Lanoux.

FIRST SERGEANT: Price E. Easley, Lowell A. Pyke.

MASTER SERGEANT: Johnnie Harrison Jr.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Curtis E. Smith.

STAFF SERGEANT: Benjamin F. Blackmore.

SERGEANT: Curtis Dix (with V device).

SPECIALIST 5: James D. Brown, Paul M. Darrow, William A. Gresko Jr., Chester D. Hoffer, Michael R. McDade, Warren Quesnell, James H. Ward.

SPECIALIST 4: John Anderson, Jimmy A. Butts, William H. Byrum Jr., John D. Hancock.

MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Barbara A. Weatherhead, (ANC).

MAJOR: John M. Bennis, Francis P. Boguski, Edward H. Jewel, William B. Mason Jr., John W. Packard, Charles J. Roth, Bryant P. Schivers, John R. Tracy.

CAPTAIN: Mack G. Hardwick.

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Robert L. Hammond, James F. Horner, Robert M. Vaillancourt.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4: Irvin P. Huebschman.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: William T. Peters Jr.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Charles F. Austin, Carl S. Beegle.

WARRANT OFFICER: Alan L. Lindley.

SERGEANT MAJOR: William Jones.

MASTER SERGEANT: Floyd F. Huston.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Howard T. Crane.

STAFF SERGEANT: Luis Carrero-Virola, William E. Smith, Lynn A. Wagner.

AIR MEDAL

CAPTAIN: Glenn W. McGuire.

FIRST SERGEANT: Lowell A. Pyke.

SPECIALIST 6: John Strickland.

SPECIALIST 5: Ronnie W. Ferguson.

SPECIALIST 4: James E. Baker, George A. Darty (2-19), Michael V. Osmer.

ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL

CAPTAIN: Craig R. Griffin, James Leiter, Thomas L. Lorenzo, Arthur E. McComas, Glenn W. McGuire, Leonard P. Teofilak, Mahlon P. Williams.

FIRST LIEUTENANT: John C. Bragg, Robert C. Briggs, Donald Carlson, Russell A. Ferretti, Robert N. Fisher, Kermit L. Hall, Robert J. Kelley Jr., Christopher B. Ogden, Paul M. Robinson, Dennis L. Treadway.

SECOND LIEUTENANT: Francis J. Quinn.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: Daniel H. Taylor Jr.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: John L. Aten (1).

SERGEANT MAJOR: Russell O. Thompson (1).

FIRST SERGEANT: Raymond D. Fenters, Walter L. Ferguson Jr., (2).

MASTER SERGEANT: William A. Ellis (1), Ernest L. Sellers.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Jesse M. Berrong III, Jack A. Costello, Melvin DePew, Walter S. Dick (1), Denis J. Dickinson (1), Thomas Gibson Jr., Richard L. Jackson (2), Francis X. Letourneau, John A. Long (1), Eddie A. Longmire, James P. McAllister, Herbert B. Myron III, George M. Peay, Charles N. Pitre, Allen Rud, James J. Rothbauer, William G. Shaw, Richard E. Sheets, Mack Shoats Jr.

SPECIALIST 7: Bennett Bell.

STAFF SERGEANT: Alan R. Andrus, Dennis A. Baer (1), William M. Berridge IV, James W. Brodeur, David D. Cannell, Edward E. Clark, Willie W. Coleman, Harry W. Cooper, Charles F. Curtis III, Fred B. Dowell, Edgar A. Dunnam, Albert J. Ends, Robert L. Evans, Thomas Focht, Theodore L. Grimm, Gerald E. Hardemon, Herman L. Hesterlee (1), Robert T. Jones, Thomas E. Leanna, Don A. Levine, William M. McDowell, Rudolph E. O'Donley (1), Milo W. Paulson, Daniel O. Puryear, William Rader, Billy D. Rogers, William B. Smith, Isaac G. Stone, Franklin L. Taft, Clifton E. Watts (1), Russell T. Wecker, Wade R. Wellington, Richard Will Jr.

SPECIALIST 6: Richard L. Freepons, Raymond W. Jones, Delbert L. Kimbler, Roland G. Perreault Jr., Daniel Lee Sankowski, Robert C. Thomas, John T. Truesdale, John T. Van Aman.

SERGEANT: Ishmael Capers Jr., Clifford W. Green, Ralph E. Wiemar. SPECIALIST 5: Richard Brasure, Raymond C. Cairnie, Andy H. Carden, Walter A. Chaffee, Douglas F. Coleman, Vincent J. Conroy, Michael

W. Craighead, Paul M. Darrow, Albert LaChance, Jonathan L. Lazarus, John R. Lowe, Eugene McLaughlin, John C. Mears, John R. Merrill, Joseph A. Mohorko, Denis A. Munn, Charles J. Osborn, Steven A. Peckinpagh, William L. Pelter, Bruce W. Schoonmaker, William B. Sheavers, Craig D. Snyder, Clark E. Staiger, Glenn W. Steeber (1), Gary Wayne Stephens, Craig A. Williams.

SPECIALIST 4: Barry Aurand, James E. Baker, Ronald G. Barbour, Patrick, L. Beckwith, Donald G. Bennett, Juan R. Diaz, Charles E. Holiman, Michael W. Jambik, Donald E. Keller, Alan D. Kershner, Louis Kriege Jr., Albert S. Pierce, Warren Quesnell, William M. Schapel, Octavia Shields (1), Van C. Seagraves, Robert C. Wilson, Kenneth D. Woodard, James D. Yocom.

PROMOTIONS

TO MAJOR: Roger D. Williams.
TO E-8: Edward E. Weber.
TO E-7: Jimmie S. Appleby, Verner L. Bain Jr., Wilburn M. Banks, James F. Brotherton, Robert J. Brown, Virgil I. Byrd Jr., Robert S. Chester, Jose P. Cordova, Robert J. Edwards Jr., Wayne E. Evenson, Russell H. Fitch, James M. Greer, Franklin D. Harris, Warren T. Hayes, Vernon F. Hester, Melvin M. Hogan, Wallac Isaacs, Morris E. Jones, Richard L. Langford, Paul D. Long, Feliciano Martinez, Terry L. McClarnon, Thomas Nutgrass, Jonas R. Palin Sr., Michael A. Pavilonis, Jackie E. Peter, Robert L. Reed, Robert D. Richardson, Jennings M. Richmond, Thomas J. Robinson Jr., Jose A. Rodriguez-Jacome, Hector L. Roman-Oliveria, Neal D. Smith, Joseph A. St. Louis, William Z.

Stuart, William J. White, Alvin A. Williams, Paul L. Zirjacks.

RETIREMENT

COLONEL: Edwin T. Rhatigan.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Bernard O. A. Bailey, Thomas M. Beckman, Joseph R. Breslin, Donald C. Cline, George J. Cooper, Harold A. Fleming, Donald P. Foldoe, Wilmer L. Preston.
MAJOR: Jack R. Chagnon, John W. Jefferson, William H. Livingstone, John F. O'Brien.
CAPTAIN: Walter F. Wolff.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Nelson E. McKinley, Loren A. Peterson, Byron E. Todd.
MASTER SERGEANT: Robert L. Frappier, Donald J. Willoughby.
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Donald M. Barnes.

COMMISSIONS AND APPOINTMENTS



Newly commissioned 2LT Gary W. Beck receives a congratulatory kiss from his wife, Elaine, following the commissioning ceremonies held at USASAFS, Sobe in early November. (US Army photo by SP5 Donald Barton)

OKINAWA

Sobe—A direct commission to second lieutenant put an end to kitchen police for former Specialist 4 Gary W. Beck. About a year ago, he pulled 55 consecutive days of KP as a casual awaiting classes at the Training Center & School, Ft. Devens, Mass.

TEXAS

Goodfellow AFB—Second Lieutenants Neil B. Hermansdorfer and James F. Kealey of TC&S Det received direct commissions in November. The former Specialists 4 are attending the Signal Officers Basic Course at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

VIETNAM

224th Aviation Battalion (RR)—Former Chief Warrant Officer 3 Henry Eric Mausolf received a direct commission to first lieutenant. His commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel John Presley Brown with whom he is serving a second tour in Vietnam administered the oath.

ARMY WO PROGRAM

ATTRACTS AIRMEN

Seems the Army warrant officer program has a strong attraction for Air Force Security Service noncommissioned officers. Recently, four command technical sergeants traded in their stripes for warrant officer bars and transferred to the Agency.

Interested in "progression upward and a challenging career" are Warrant Officers Donald E. Glick, Charles F. Helderman III, William R. Peters and Richard D. Wessling.



Newly appointed Warrant Officer Charles F. Helderman III trades in his technical sergeant stripes for the warrant officer bars. Assisting with his old and new insignia are his wife, Suzanne, and COL Leonard M. Legge, USAF.



Beating our allies at NATO. SSG W. F. Johnson (left) and SP6 G. W. Masoner after a successful match.

DARTS

Belgium—Darts!? That's what we said. Darts, or if you prefer, Arrows (a *favourite* term of the British) have come to the Agency for two men stationed with the ACE COMSEC Branch at the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE).

Staff Sergeant W. F. Johnson and Specialist 6 G. W. Masoner have accepted the challenge from our English cousins at SHAPE and formed an international team of their own. SSG Johnson, team captain, says "When you throw darts as bad as we do, you have to really enjoy the game to keep a straight face."

The dart league has eight teams with members from most of the NATO countries. Not only are darts thrown but international relations are given a healthy boost by the friendly competition among the league members.

BASKETBALL

Maryland—The USASA Support Group 1969-70 Intramural basketball season came to an end in November.

Headquarters & Headquarters Company, Ft. George C. Meade, took all honors with an impressive 8-1 record.

Specialist 5 Mike Driscoll finished the season as the league's high scorer with an average of 24 points per game. Second in that category was

Lieutenant Dick Soudan with a 12-point average.

The HHC squad's effort marked the fifth consecutive year that the team has taken the crown.

THE ARTS

Saigon—Two men of the 509th Radio Research Group recently scored impressive results in the Headquarters Area Command Crafts Contest.

Specialist 5 Edward C. Scanlin and Specialist 4 William E. Hoffman of the Graphic Arts Section placed in all of the competition's four categories and, between them, garnered five awards.

SP5 Scanlin proved his creative versatility by winning four awards: photography, 3-dimensional work, combat art painting and silk screen. SP4 Hoffman took first place in the flatware division for his sketch of Vietnamese children.

The success of Hoffman and Scanlin are especially noteworthy when considering the fact that they captured 5 of 16 awards offered to the 108 contestants.



SP4 Hoffman (left) and SP5 Scanlin display their award-winning work.

TABLE TENNIS

Germany—Specialist 5 John Harrington of FS Rothwesten, won the All-Europe (USAREUR) Table Tennis Championship for the second year in a row.

The former Arizona State table tennis champ defeated Specialist 4 Edward Arcos of the 537th Military Police Group 3-0 in taking the crown.

The competition was held during November in Gelnhausen, 35 miles east of Frankfurt, and featured finalists from 16 service clubs representing all of Europe.

SKEET SHOOTING

Korea—Sergeant First Class Joseph A. Medlin, HHC, Gp Korea, claimed the first victory of the 1970 skeet season at the Eighth Army Rod and Gun Club.

SFC Medlin shot 96 out of a possible 100 targets with the 12-gauge to lead a field of 25 competitors.

Two other marksmen also fired 96s, but Medlin outlasted them in a 'miss-and-out' shoot off.



CPT Kent H. Warneka, CO of Company "B" (left) serving the first cup of coffee to CPT Smith, CO of Company "A."

ARMCHAIR FOOTBALL

Maryland—The Kansas City Chiefs ran off with the Super Bowl crown on January 11 and each man on the squad left the stadium \$15,000 richer.

The Chiefs, however, were not the only winners that day. Captain Bradley W. Smith, CO of A Company, USASA Support Group, Ft. Meade, was also a big winner.

On the losing end of the bet were the Vikings and Captain Kent H. Warneka, CO of B Co. The pay-off? Five, steaming cups of coffee, paid in installments, one per day during the week January 12-17.

FOOTBALL

Hakata—The Kyushu Interservice All-Stars, playing on a snow covered field, at Heiwadai Stadium near Hakata, rolled over the Asian University Angels 72-12.

The All-Stars scored on their first play from scrimmage on a 69-yard run and then scored again on their next series of downs on a 49-yard drive to take a 14-0 lead. From that point on, the All-Stars scored at will.

The Angels picked up their first score late in the second period but trailed 42-6 at half time.

The second half was the same as the first with the bigger and more experienced All-Stars proving to be too much for the smaller University team.

The Angels' other score came late in the third period on a five-yard TD run.

Leading in the scoring was PFC Robert J. Warren with three touchdowns.

BOWLING

Philippine Islands—Representing only one per cent of the men at Clark Air Base, the ASA Communications Unit bowling team captured the top honors during the American Bowling Congress sanctioned Handicap Bowling Tournament which ended in December.

Staff Sergeant Ronnie Nance and Specialist 4 Don DiFilippo grabbed first place in the doubles competition of the base-wide tournament.

The ASA men nailed down the top spot on the last two nights of the three-month-long contest. The victors shared the \$300-First-place prize money for their winning efforts.

CATERING

Alaska—The men at FS Shemya were treated this past holiday season to a satisfying Christmas Day feast. What made it so "satisfying?" Aside from the scrumptious menu, the entire meal was served by Shemya's senior non-coms, Army and Air Force alike.

The first sergeants of both the field station and the Air Force units kept the coffee cups filled while the re-

mainder of the NCOs prepared dinner plates and shouted greetings to the long line of happy men streaming through the dining hall.



SFC Sherman N. Bryant (left) adjusts apron strings of 1SG Charles J. Riggleman before beginning their task of keeping the coffee cups filled for the troops.



Air Force MSgt William E. Hagerich, mess sergeant, gives a few pointers on serving to SMSgt Lessley H. Ratcliff and MSgt William R. Hughes of the 6984th Security Squadron before they assume their places on the serving line.

And It's Christmas Time in Vietnam

... *Reflections* *on* *a War*

by Major Robert L. Sowers
ODCSTEL

The stage is set, the play begins. Colored lights strung, hanging, drooping—some on, some off—angels and Santas gazing over your shoulder from every available thumb-tack . . . palm trees hired as stand-ins for Evergreens and Firs . . . tinsel warming in the hot, tropical sun . . . a crude wooden star atop the emergency water tower to guide three or more, or less, wise men back to the landing strip from the east, bearing the evidence of delivered “gifts” . . . mutterings of snow, holiday vacations, a little brother, a tree in front of the fireplace, a girl, a wife, mother and dad, tire chains and anti-freeze and pro-freeze and just freeze . . . Bop Hope and personal hope.

Sleigh bells ring . . . are you listening?

Fat, overweight, bulging mail sacks holding fat, overweight, bulging letters filled with sincere love and phrases that aren't quite able to convey a spirit over 10,000 miles from home. Red Cross dollies and doughnuts with Red Cross packets and goodies to fill the pencil-comb-washcloth-Western pocketbook-gum and candy void of the already well-wished GI. Turkey and cranberry sauce, both canned and rolled and de-boned for the masses . . . “Merry Christmas, Sir.” “Merry Christmas, soldier and button-up your pocket.”

Through the rice paddy, snow is glistening.

A “Care Package” from Aunt Grace, Mom or Grandma, “With Love” and laden with broken cookies, hardened candy, melted candy, smashed candy and plain candy . . . a fresh tangerine not too badly bruised by the long journey's hundred drops . . . canned nuts, blessings, Holiday Greetings and intimate scents so over-burdened with the smell of cardboard that he can't remember what kind of perfume she used . . . XXXs and OOs—“I miss you darling, and be careful” . . . toasts to the New Year by the vets and the quiet, pillow-muffled sobs of the non-vet.

Silent night. All is clear. The flares are bright.

“Hey buddy. Try one of my Mom's cookies. Aren't they great?”

“Yup. Wish the jets would lay off. I gotta go to work in two hours. What's the date, Harry?”

“The 24th, stupid. Christmas is tomorrow!”

“G'night, Harry.”

And it's Christmas time in Vietnam. ■

As I See It



The column's guest for this month is Anthony J. Cincotta, Command Sergeant Major of the USASA Training Center and School, Ft. Devens, Mass.

"There's always someone who doesn't get the word."

I'm sure most of you have heard this old song at one time or another. Don't you be that someone. Usually, it's that someone who, by not getting the word, causes problems. If you are responsible for "getting the word out," you should question any communication breakdown.

As leaders and supervisors, we must adhere to everything we learned when we first became NCOs. Nothing can be taken for granted.

To maintain leadership, we cannot ignore the responsibility for keeping our men informed. Everyone wants to know what is expected of him and how well he is doing.

The leader must keep his men informed—all of his men. This improves teamwork, encourages initiative and enhances morale. The American soldier has always responded to effective leadership. Whether in the field station or the field, the individual who knows his mission and his situation is more effective than the one who does not.

The well-informed soldier normally has a better attitude toward his organization and his leaders, and eventually, himself. The individual and the group, as a whole, appreciate recognition for a task well done or a mission accomplished.

As individual soldiers we must keep communication channels open. Make yourself available for "the word."

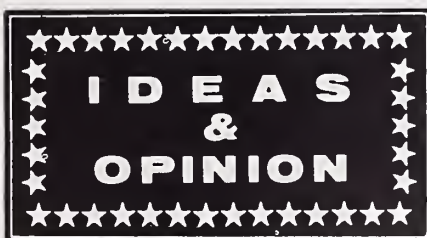
Don't fight the problem or over-interpret directions or information. The leader has the responsibility to send the word—you have the responsibility to receive the word, to pass it on and, to act upon it.

By participating in effective Information programs, leaders and followers can create a good morale, esprit de corps, discipline and proficiency. It's the responsibility of every soldier to keep informed about current legislation and regulations affecting his pay, promotion, privileges and other benefits. These programs are excellent, if utilized.

Noncommissioned officers insure that these informational materials are available to the men. Men use them; read them; ask questions; seek answers. Help your NCOs in their efforts to keep you informed. Be receptive.

We cannot assume that all of our men have the opportunity to read the various Information publications published by higher headquarters. We must insure that they do. Only by the "eyeball-to-eyeball" method can we know that all of our men are getting the word. One of the best ways to accomplish this is by frequent inspections and visits to make sure that subordinates are passing on the information to the men.

Keep your men informed, and they in turn will keep you informed. In this way, everyone should get the word.



Inside Figures

(Food for thought from *THE GLASS BALL* published by USASAFS, Shemya)

A lot goes on during a given period of time in the body of an adult of average size. Here is what you accomplish in just 24 hours:

- Your heart beats 103,689 times.
- Your blood travels 168,000 miles.
- You breathe 23,040 times.
- You inhale 438 cubic feet of air.
- You speak 4,800 words, including many unnecessary ones.

- You move 750 muscles.
- You exercise 7,000,000 brain cells.

And all this miraculous activity can be stopped, never to start again, by an accident that can happen in a split second.

It's something to think about.

Job Market Factor

Is making a good record in the Army important?

Yes. In fact, a satisfactory record of military duty, with no incidents involving serious misconduct, may be a highly important factor in determining how the soldier of today will fare tomorrow as a civilian in the competitive job market.

Many men facing disciplinary action for misconduct, and others who habitually receive poor ratings for their work in the Army attempt to rationalize their situation by saying, "It's not hurting anyone but me, and I'll be out soon enough." With few exceptions this seldom is the case.

Frequently, a soldier who gets out of the Army faces the task of living down a single thoughtless act committed in a moment of haste. Perhaps he has been court-martialed for being absent without leave or for being involved in an assault case. This may have led to a discharge from the service under other than honorable conditions.

Because of his actions, the soldier may have caused irreparable damage to his future possibilities for employment. And he may have lost opportunities to attend high school and college under the GI Bill.

Today's job market is a cold, unfeeling wilderness for the ex-soldier with a poor record. Employers can't be blamed for having doubts about the prospective employee who was not able to produce in the Army.

Former soldiers with bad Army records find themselves in almost the same category as the majority of school dropouts. Because of poor Army records, they are likely to remain in low-paying, uninteresting jobs or on relief. With increasing automation, competition for jobs is becoming keener; an honorable record of military service is increasingly becoming a criterion for hiring. ■



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FLARE

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE HUMAN GOALS

Our nation was founded on the principle that the individual has infinite dignity and worth. The Department of Defense, which exists to keep the nation secure and at peace, must always be guided by this principle. In all that we do, we must show respect for the serviceman and civilian employee as a person, recognizing his individual needs, aspirations, and capabilities.

The defense of the nation requires a well-trained force, military and civilian, regular and reserve. To provide such a force we must increase the attractiveness of a career in Defense so that the serviceman and the civilian employee will feel the highest pride in himself and his work, in the uniform and the military profession.

THE ATTAINMENT OF THESE GOALS REQUIRES THAT WE STRIVE ...

No attract to the defense service people with ability, dedication, and capacity for growth;

No provide opportunity for every one, military and civilian, to rise to as high a level of responsibility as his talent and diligence will take him;

No make military and civilian service in the Department of Defense a model of equal opportunity for all regardless of race or creed or national origin, and to hold those who do

business with the Department to full compliance with the policy of equal employment opportunity;

No help each serviceman at the end of his service in his adjustment to civilian life; and

No contribute to the improvement of our society, including its disadvantaged members, by greater utilization of our human and physical resources while maintaining full effectiveness in the performance of our primary mission.

William R. Sord
SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

David Packard
DEPUTY SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

Eugene J. Whelan
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